In the hope to cool off with ice-water and creams, That very hot day in July,

Every man that I net, I declare on my soul, seemed nothing to me but a walking clothes pole Their clothes soaking wet at the elbows looked like wet rage that were bung to th That very bot day in July.

maiden I met, with the rese on her cheek, twas damaged, however, by many a streak, there the drops running down, left the gen

I saw a poor fallow, with above in his hand; Half roasted he met me, and came to a stan-Says I, "Is if hot?" and thus abswared poor "Be jabors you betther belove its all that, A very hot day in July. "Put on your shoes, for the paven

Arrai, by the powers, that were will I not. They is me Sunday brogans, and the question whether To blister me fact, or to burn up me leather? This very hot day in July.

straws,
I grew shocking dizzy and knew not the cause
That very het day in July.

I was lost to myself for a very brief time. A stranger to sentiment, reason, and rhyme, And when dinner-time came I was found by Snugly coiled up asleep in the re-frig-er-a-tor. That very hot day in July.

JAPANESE TOMMY BONE UP IN VERSE.

Until at last, redeemed from folly, He salisth blighted to Japan. To leave off loving pretty Polly, And be like Pecasnifi-if he can New York Vanity Pair.

A few weeks ago, there died in the Rue St. Honore, Paris, one of the most remarkable men, in his peculiar way, that flourished between the fall of one empire and the uprise of another. This was Eugene Coulon, commonly called Pere Coulon, who was a physician by profession, and the very prince of mimics by nature and practice. What an actor this man would save made!

Bern shortly before the close of the last century, Eugene Coulon was destined by his father, a provisional pharmacien for the

father, a provisional pharmacien for the higher branch of the profession, and was sent to Paris to become a doctor of medicine. He had introductions to Dr. Alibert, who took a

had introductions to Dr. Alibert, who took a fancy to him, and petted him very much.

Baron Alibert, who died in 1837at the ripe age of seventy-seven, was noticed for his ability by the elder Napoleon, who had read some of his medical writings, and afforded him liberal pecuniary assistance toward publishing his great folio work on Diseases of the Skin, com-menced in 1896 and completed in 1828, with 500 cm. immens plates. Several collisions menced in 1896 and completed in 1826, with
fity-one immense plates. Several editions
and abridgments of this book were puplished,
and Alibert's reputation mainly reats upon it,
though be was a voluminous writer, exclusively upon professional subjects.
In 1803, Alibert was placed at the head of
the Hospital St. Louis, especially dedicated
for the treatment of cutaneous diseases and

scrofula. He continued here until after the Restoration, when Louis XVIII appointed him one of his physicians in ordinary, and he was soon after made Professor of Materia Medica in the Medical School of Paris, and

Medica in the Medical School of Paris, and finally created Baron.

Eugene Coulon very soon exhibited a wonderful aptitude for mimiery, and here is one of the sneedotes told of him. It was his privilege to accompany Alibert in his clinical visits to the hospital. Alibert, we are told, sometimes exercised his art in a singular manner. At his hospital he would occasionally stand at the door of a ward, giance at all the beds, and, without entering, point to each occupant, one after the other. point to each occupant, one after the other, saying, "Ipeca, ipeca, ipeca," as many times as there were beds in the rooms. And ipeca-chana was given to every patient. At the next ward he would do the same thing, only changing the remedy. Coulon was so thoroughly master of the peculiarities of Alibert that he, too, would sometimes show himself at the door of a ward, and imitating the voice, the face and manner of his patron, would say: "Ipeca, ipeca," so that, when Alibert himself arrived, the nurses would say: "Deca, ipeca," so that, when Alibert himself arrived, the nurses would say: "Deca, ipeca, ipeca," so that, when Alibert himself arrived, the nurses would say: "Deca, ipeca, ipeca,

would say: "Ipeca, ipeca, ipeca, so that, when Alibert himself arrived, the nurses would say: "Doctor, you have already paid your visit," and Alibert would depart, astonished that he had forgotten the fact.

Louis XVIII., from inxurious living, and a bad habit of body, needed the attendance of his surgeon every day. The famous English physician, Radcliffe, (who founded one of the great libraries in Oxford, was called in, on one occasion, to dress the ankles of King William the Third, greatly swollen with dropsy, and when asked what he thought of them, bluntly answered, "Why, I would not have your Majesty's two legs for your three kingdoms, —a remark which cost him a royal patient, for the King never again would see him. Alibert was much more polite. He personally attended on the obese Bourbon, and dressed his limbs with his own hands. The only assistant he employed was young Coulon, who held the requisite bandages ointments, &c., on a silver tray, by his side. Posseused of no small degree of literary taste, the King took a fancy to Coulon, who had been well educated, and had a lively turn for satire. Besides which, the Athenous says: Alibert had mentioned to His Maiesty the nesatire. Besides which, the Athenous says:
Alibert had mentioned to His Majesty the peculiar talent of the young assistant for imitation, a proof of which its possessor immediately gave by mimicing his master behind
his back.

his back.

Louis XVIII shouted with laughter, and from that time Coulon was every day called upon to shorten the tedious and sometimes painful operations of the surgeon by his genius for mimicry. He found plents of practice among the courtiers and court ladies, in attendance or waiting for sudience, whom he genius for mimicry. He found plenty of practice among the courtiers and court hadies, in attendance or waiting for audience, whom he encountered on his way to the King's Chamber. His Majesty would ask him whom he had met, and Coulon, without answering would copy the face, gesture and walk of each person. "Ah, yes," the King would exclaim, laughing, "that is very good; there is M. Laine—that is M. de Oazes—the Duchess de Blacas—M. de Serres," and he would laugh until he oried. His faculty of imitation extended, like Garrick's, even so far asto enable him to make up his features into a striking resemblance of persons whom he had known. There was no good portrait of M, de Ville. Coulou one day remarked this to Gros, saying that the subtle and malicious expression of the Minister of Finance had never been reproduced upon paper; he at the same time put the desired expression into his own features. Gros was struck with the resemblance, and made Coulon sit to him for the best portrait of M. for Ville extant. There is also a portrait of M. Thiers and of the Count Mole, for which Coulou sat.

Strammout Robberty and Determon—Oxe

Mole, for which Coulon sat.

STRARBOAT ROBBERY AND DERCISON—ONE THIRF JUMPS OVERBOADD—TREBURY Frast. Two thieves took deck passage at St. Louis on the Louissone, for Hannibal, Thursday svening, and two more at Alton. About midnight they robbedone of the passengers of \$20, but were detected. The boldest of them, one Jim Mason, a notorious scoundrel, made his escape by jumping overhoard, and was not seen afterward, the boat passing on without stopping. The others were disarmed of their Bowie-knives, when a terrible fight ensued between them and the enraged passengers. The clerk, Mr. Donelly, mixing in the melec, got one of his hands soverely cut. The robbers got badiy beater and used up, and were put ashore near the mouth of the Illinois River, to ponder in the dead of night over their durk deeds of rascality, and carry some of the marks they received to their graves.

A young man, Electus Faucher, commit-ted suicide, recently, by hanging himself in a barn, near Choero, N. Y., on account of ill-

Miserable Maxims for Married Women. The unmarried woman who can read thi

without indignation ought to be married: Let every wife be persuaded that there are two ways of governing a family. The first is by the expression of that will which belongs to force; the second to the power of mildness, to which every strength will yield. One is the power of the husband; a wife should never employ any other arms than those of gentleness. When a woman accustoms berself to say, "I will," she deserves to lose her empire.

customs herself to say, "I will," she deserves to lose her empire.

Avoid contradicting your husband. When we smell a rose it is to imbut the sweets of odor; we likewise look for every thing that is amiable in woman. Whoever is often contradicting feels insensibly an aversion for the person who contradicts, which gains strength by time, and, whatever be her good qualities, is not easily destroyed.

Occupy yourself only with household affairs; wait till your husband confides to you those of higher importance, and do not read lectures to him. Let your preachings be a good example, and practice virtue yourself to make him love with it.

Command his attention by being always kind to him; never exact any thing and you will attain much; appear always fiattered by the little he does for you, which will excite him to do more.

nim to do more.
All men are vain; never wound his vanity,

not even in the most triffing instances. A wife may have more sense than her husband, but she should never seem to know it.

but she should never seem to know it.

When a man gives wrong counsel, never feel that he has done so, but lead him by degrees to what is rational, with mildness and gentleness; when he is convinced, leave him to the merit of having found out what is just ind reasonable.

When a husband is out of temper, behave

obligingly to him; if he is abusive never re-tort, and never prevail over him to humble Choose well your friends, have but few, and be careful of following their advice in al

natters.
Cherish neatness without luxury, pleasure without excess; dress with taste, particularly with modesty, vary in the fashion of your dress, especially as regards colors. It gives a change to the ideas, and recalls pleasing recollections. Such things may appear trifling, but they have more importance than is imagined.

Never be curious to pry into your busband's concerns, but obtain his confidence. Alway preserve economy, avoid being out of temper and be careful never to scold; by this mean he will find his house pleasanter than any

other.

Seem always to obtain information from him, especially before company, though you may pass yourself for a simpleton.

Never forget that a wife owes all her importance to that of her husband. Leave him entirely master of his own actions, to go or come whenever he thinks fit. A wife ought to make her company amiable to her husband, that he will not able to exist without it; then he will not seek for pleasure abroad if she he will not seek for pleasure abroad if she does not partake of it with him.

INCENIOUS MACHINE FOR MILKING COWS.
The New York Evening Post thus describes an invention for this purpose, patented by L.
O. Colvin, of that State: "Four sockets receive the four teats of the cow, and the operator, seated beside the cow, with the pail between his knees, works two small airpumps, one on each side, which drain the teats by a process like that of nature, drawing out the milk, and releasing the teats, niteruately, by short intervals of suction. This method has the advantage of the common one in cleanlings, and a still greater common one in cleanliness, and a still greater advantage in expediency, for it milks three cows, at least, in the time which would be needed for one if milked by the hand. A friend who has tried the instrument on his own cows assures us that the experiment was highly satisfactory. The animals did not seem to be incommoded by its operation, or to dislike it any more than the usual way.

A Woman's-Rights Woman and her New-Born Barr.—Mrs. Dr. Lydia Sayre Hasbrouck, who edits the Sibyl, and has taken a short who edits the Shoyl, and has taken a short vacation lately, seems to be a good deal better than could have been expected. She makes this 'personal explanation' in her last: Above all fruits, plants and flowers, we have another little nursing-plant to tend and neetle to our learts, in the shape of a little boy ten days old, who lies quietly sleeping boy ten days old, who lies quietly sleeping near us as we write this. A blue-eyed, fair-skinned, golden-haired and tender plant, he seems to meet the roughness of this world in striking contrast to our dark-eyed little Daisy, whose place here seems, if possible⁴ more vacant now, that the little brother she so often asked us to get her has come among

Two brothers, named Priest, were arrested at Royal Oak, in this State, on a charge of murdering the father-in-law of one of them, some six months since.

MISCELLANEOUS.



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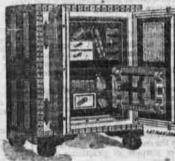
kinds of fabrics, from the coarsest to the phost cloths and textures; 5.—In the case with which one can learn to use it; 6.—While with cheapness, combined with excel-lence, and in the case with which it runs, it is without a parallel;
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Mends BACKER SEALING.

Mends Discenseoffer Cases.

Mends NEW HREAKAGES.

Mends S HOOL BOKS.

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Mends BUCKES.

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Mends Electrical Macrises
Mends PAPEL HANGINGS
Mends ARM CHATS
Mends RICKETT FURNITURE
Mends ERABES HANDLES
Mends DESER
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Menda HILL- WORK
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ABDROBES.

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BALLOT BOXES
RERBRUUMS
BACKGAMMON BOAKDS
BLAUK-BOARDS
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ARTS OTHES-FRAMES BD-CASES BOXES....

CAPEBOHA-WARE MACHINES. Mends PANELS
Mends PANTEROARD-WORK
Mends PATTERS
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Mends WODEN WARK
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Mends WILLOW WARK SPALDING'S PEEPABED GLUE.

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HENRY C. SPALDING & CO., Address Pertoffice, Bax No. 8,600, Put up in cases containing either Four, Eight of Twelve Dosen each. A beautiful Lithographic Show Card accompanies such package. [soikit Don) &codatur.]

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RAILROADS.

LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON RAILROADS!

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11.

1840, Trains will depart as follows:

5 A. M. EXFR ESS. From Checkmant, Hamiten and Dayton Depot. For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Luigunporte, Bayton, 26:

7:30 A. M. EXFR ESS. From Little Mami Depot. and from Checkwart, Hamilton and Irayton Depot. Jones of the Columbus and Chrechand; via Columbus, Creeding and Pittsburg; via Columbus Sisubanvilla and Sisubanvilla and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Biologan dioal for Sisubanvilla and Pittsburg; via Columbus control of Hamilton and Dayton Sisubanvilla Canada.

26 A. M. From Cincianati, Hamilton and Boyota Sisubanvilla and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg, and via Columbus and Belair and Bonovood; via Columbus, Bolair and Pittsburg, via Columbus and Bayton Depot. Sisubanvilla and Pittsburg, via Columbus and Bayton Sisubanvilla and Pittsburg, via Columbus and Bayton Sisubanvilla and Pittsburg, via Columbus and Bayton Sisubanvilla and Pittsburg, via Columbus disconnects via Limitton for Elichmond, Indianapolis, and all points West.

3:50 F. M. From Hallton and all Way Stations; also for Springfield.

6 P. M. From Little Miami Depot. Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; also for Springfield.

6 P. M. From Little Miami Depot. Accommingles of Springfield.

dation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; also for Springfield.

8 P. M. From Little Miami Depot. Accommodation for Xenis, stopping at Way Stations.

8 P. M. From Little Miami Depot. Accommodation for Xenis, stopping at Way Stations.

8 P. M. EXPRESS. From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot. For Troy, Playus, Eddney, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago, also for Tolsdo, Detroit and all points in Canada; connects via Hamilton for Hichmond, Loganport, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESS. From Little Miami Depot.—Connects via Columbus, Creatine and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Creatine and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Chretand; via Columbus, Belair and Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittaburg. Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittslorg.

SLEEFING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, nouth-east corner of Front and Broadway; west side of Vine-street, between the Postoffice and the Eurnet House; No. 1 Eurnet House; No. 5 East Third-street Jixth-street Depot, and at the East Front-street Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnait time.

F. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI

BROAD GAUGE.

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 9150 P. M.
Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:20 P. M.
arriving at Cincinnati at 7:30 A. M.
For through tickets to all points West and South, please apply at the offices: Walnut-street House, between Sixth and Seventh-attects, No. Burnet House, corner office; North-west corner Front and Broadway; Spener House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Mill-streets. Omnibuses call for passenters.

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS Cincinnati & Chicago

CREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE NORTHWEST FOR THE STATE HAUTE, FAR THROUGH, LARACTEE, CHICAGO, LOGANSPORT, PEORIA, EDWILLINGTON, GALESBURG, BUNLLETH.

Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Dept. 4

Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars. Direct Connections

At Richmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad, for Anderson and all points on the Hellefortaine Railroad Line; Kekomo, Logansport, Peru and
all points on the Wabash Valley Hallroad.

At Indianapolis for Terre Haute, Mattoon, Pana,
St. Louis and Hilnois Coutral Railroad.

At Lafayette for Danville, Tolono, Decatur, Spring
field, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph
Railroad.

The 6 P. M. Train makes direct connection at Logansport with Logansport, Peoria and Burlington Bailroad, for diman, El Paso, Peoria, Burlington, Quincy, Galesburg, Galena and Dunlette, making the TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER BOUTE, 100 MILES SHORTER Fare as Low and Time as Quick

This is exclusively a Western and North-western Boute, having as savorable arrangements with connecting Roads as any other Route. Passing through a highly-cultivated country, with numerous towns and villages, it offers to patrons more pleasant accommodation for safety, counfort and interest than any other Bouts for the above named points.

For Through Tickets or any further information be sure and apply at 10 CRET OFFICES:

169 Wainut-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, near Gibson House;
North-east corner Front and Broadway;
West side Vine-street, highwen Burnst House and Foundation;
Clinchnaft, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Buch streets.

5. M. MORROW.

as by any other Route.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI **医智慧** SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

Shortest Route by 30 Miles. NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-for and from all points in the West and North-west, THREE PASSENGER TRAINS Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and

route.
THE COUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices at Spencer House corner, Northewest corner of Broad way and Frues corner, Northewest corner of Broad way and Frues corner, Northewest Corner of Broad way and Frues Corner, No. 5 East Third-streat, and at Depot Office, fout of Mill, can Front-streat, where all necessary information can be had.
Omnibose run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hotels, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at either office.

8221
H. C. LORD, President.

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DENTAL COLLEGE INFIRMARY, NO. 29 COLLEGE INFIRMARY, NO. 5events and Vine and Baco, Cherinast, O.

Small gold plug, each 50 cents to \$1. Large (Tin half price.)

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TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VINand 5:35 F. M.
and 5:35 F. M.
Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.
2 P. M. and 5:45 P. M.
One trains connect at 8t. louis for all points in
Kannsa and Nobreska, Hamibai, Quincy and Kokuk; at 8t. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburgi
Natches and New Pricans.
One through train on Sunday at 5:35 P. M.
Returning, fast line leaves hast 8t. Louis, Sundays
excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnal at
2:50 P. M.

the Depot, cor-ses call for pass E. FLINT, Vice Presiden

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Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Dep- t at 6 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M.

Ballroad.
At Chicago for Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukie, La-crosse, St. Paul, Prairie au Chien, Rock Island and Iowa City.

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***Tomnibuses will call for passengers by leaving heir names at either of the Ticker Offices, apple.

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**SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

fewer Circinnati daily from the foot of Mili and Front-streets.

3:46 A. M., CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indiauspoin at 10:47 A. M.; Chicago at 5 P. M.

11:56 Ar M.—Terre Haute and Lafsyette Accommodation—are vives indiauspoins at 2:50 P. M.

4 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPIRESS.—Arrives at Indiauspoins at 10:45 P. M.; Chicago at 7:30 A. M. Siespin g Ca viare attached to all night-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars.

82 Be sure you are in the right ticket-office before you purchase your ticket, and ask for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indiauspoils.

Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other route.

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